

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

VOL. III.

ANDOVER, MASS., OCTOBER 18, 1889.

NO. 1

A Bargain that Talks!

768

GENTLEMEN'S HEAVY WOOL UNDER-
GARMENTS AT A LITTLE
MORE THAN

HALF

VALUE.

Now, gentlemen, here is a bargain that makes the underwear business tremble. These undergarments are a natural grey color, double breasted, double in front and back thus making an excellent undergarment and lung protector combined. They button up very close in the neck, and altogether are the most common-sense and wonderfully cheap undergarment we ever had the pleasure of showing to the public. By many they are retailed at \$1.50. Never before at less than \$1.25, and at \$1.00 no language is at our command forcible enough to impress upon the people the merits of this bargain, and the danger of too long delaying to procure them. Size of Shirts, 34 to 45. Size of Drawers, 30 to 35.



I Y W T
If You Want To
See A Genuine
SIMON PURE
H I U
Honest Injun Unadulterated
A W A
All Wool And
A Y W B
A Yard Wide Bargain
Here is our advice: Buy Simon's.

Bicknell Bros.,

ESSEX STREET, - - - LAWRENCE.

J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,

Residence and Office

Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue

Dr. ABBOTT,

Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.

OFFICE HOURS.

Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,

Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician
49 MAIN STREET

Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,

Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.

Barnard's Block, Andover.

EMMA M. E. SANBORN, M.D.,

Green Street, Andover, Mass.

OFFICE HOURS.

8 to 10 A.M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P.M.

CHARLES H. GILBERT,
DENTIST,

Draper's Block,

Andover.

Strictly Pure Ice!

Citizens of Andover desiring a strictly pure article of ice should see that their supply comes from Ponds. As pure a sheet of water as there is in Massachusetts, surrounded by hill and wood. Fed entirely by springs, there is no chance for impurities, not even locomotive cinders. It is of as much historic interest as her larger sister in connection with the Red Men or the Black, and is not behind in sentimentality, and it is ahead in purity.

I secured two thousand tons of ice from its surface the past winter, and am prepared to furnish persons with it at reasonable rates in quantities to suit. Orders left with RKA & ABBOTT will receive prompt attention.

B. F. HOLT.

Mrs. Waterman

HAS

CHINESE LILY BULBS

that blossom in four weeks in a saucer of stones and water.

High St., Greenhouses.

FOR SALE.

A Modern House of nine rooms, situated near the church, in West Andover with two acres of land, at a bargain.

S. K. JOHNSON,

Real Estate Agent.

New Advertisements.

WANTED.

A competent girl to do general house-work.
Apply to
Mrs. EBERET C. SMYTH,
Main St.

CALL and SEE

Chamberlain at his general job shop near Shawsheen bridge No. Andover. All kinds of wood-work and repairing done promptly at the shortest notice.

To Let on Bartlet St.

The conveniently arranged house formerly occupied by Mr. C. B. Mason; contains 6 rooms, with furnace, well of excellent water, and cistern, and other conveniences. Rent \$17 per month.
Apply to
GEORGE H. POOR,
Trustee.

AUCTION SALE

OF
WOOD LAND
IN
ANDOVER and WILMINGTON.

The subscriber will sell by Public Auction on the premises on

Saturday, October 19, 1889.

at 2 o'clock P. M., about 20 1/2 acres of wood-land on the southwest side of the old Boston road near Ballardvale, lying on both sides of the road leading to "Chandler's Bridge";

And immediately thereafter 44 acres of spruce land on the same side of said road and south of Foster's Pond Brook;

Then 24 acres of wood-land in Wilmington, very near the last named tract.

Sale Positive without reserve.

Geo. H. Poor,

Executor of the will of G. L. Abbott.
October 11, 1889.

\$10 REWARD.

Andover Electric Light Co.,

will pay the above reward for the detection and conviction of any persons who shall break the lamps or maliciously injures in any way the property of the company.

THE ANDOVER ELECTRIC CO.,

B. F. SMITH, Treas.

TO LET.

Rooms for Housekeeping. Inquire of
E. M. E. SANBORN, Morton St.

NOTICE.

Citizens of Andover who desire to invest in the Stock of the Andover Electric Co., can have an opportunity of doing so on or before Saturday the 12th inst. in lots from one to ten shares [Par value one hundred dollars] until the entire Capital Stock is taken. Subscription paper can be seen at the Andover National Bank.

ANDOVER ELECTRIC CO.,

B. F. SMITH, Treas.

A. B. WIGGIN,
SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGINEER.
Brick House, Main Street.
INSTRUCTION GIVEN.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 4 and 8.

Chief Justice Morton is confined to his house by illness.

J. Warren Berry is having the walks about his house concreted.

The ladies will remember the meeting in G. A. R. Hall to-night to plan for the organization of a Ladies Relief Corps.

The annual cane rush at Phillips Academy between the Junior Middlers and Middlers occurred Tuesday just after the noon recitation. After fifteen minutes of rushing it was found that '91 had won, having 19 hands on the cane to 12 for '92.

At the fourth annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools in Boston, Saturday, Principal Bancroft of Phillips was chosen one of the executive committee, and also on the committee to confer with colleges in New England on admission examinations.

The Phillips eleven played a second game of foot ball with the Dartmouth College team last Friday afternoon. The New Hampshire men were again victorious by a score of 20 to 4, much smaller than the preceding one. Dartmouth's superior weight did the business.

The Harvard second eleven play here to-morrow afternoon with Phillips, and next Wednesday Phillips goes to Cambridge to play Harvard "Varsity."

The Punchard foot ball eleven defeated a picked team last Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 6. To-morrow afternoon Punchard plays the Johnson High School eleven at North Andover.

At the Baptist church next Sabbath Mrs. S. J. Shoemaker of Sophia, Bulgaria, who is studying preparatory to Christian work in his own country, will speak in the morning. In the evening, he will give an address on the religious condition of Bulgaria.

S. G. Bean and wife on Tuesday reached the 50th anniversary of their marriage. There was no golden wedding, but "Uncle Sam" hitched up one of his superior teams, and with his wife spent the day away. Both are unusually smart for people who have attained this period in life.

The Ladies' Society of the Free church held its first meeting of the season in the vestry yesterday afternoon and evening. The former time was given to work and the latter to a social time, which was much enjoyed. The annual election of officers occurred, and Mrs. J. W. Smith was chosen president; Mrs. Curtis M. Baldwin vice-president; Mrs. Milo H. Gould, secretary; Miss Agnes Smith, treasurer.

F. A. Dinamore has enlarged his room for carpet bearing, and has one of the best machines made. Carpets can be thoroughly cleaned by steam and will not be torn as they may be by hand-beating. There is no chance for the hot sun to fade them or the rain to wet them; will remove all moths and bugs, and brighten the colors so that they will appear like new. Carpets called for and returned.

Charles Bodwell, son of Henry A. Bodwell, who has been employed in an office in Vinal Haven, Me. for the last two months, returned home this week. He expects to leave town next week for Atchison, Kansas, where he intends to learn the banking business with a friend of Mr. Bodwell's. He will have the best wishes of his many young friends in this town for success in his work.

The Y.P.S.C.E. connected with the South church had a very pleasant sociable in the vestry, last Friday evening. There was a good attendance and every minute of the time was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. During the evening there was a short entertainment which added much to the evening's pleasure. It consisted of a piano solo by Miss Bertha Manning; reading, by Miss M. Alice Abbott; a German selection by Miss Amanda Schepier, with translation read by Miss Fannie Berry, and solos by T. F. Pratt, accompanied by David Shaw. A lunch of coffee and cake was served, and the rest of the evening spent in a social manner.

Miss Susie Meldrum has gone to Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. Rowe.

Mrs. Jesse Harden is seriously ill at her home in the Holt District, having suffered a shock during the past week.

Professors Smyth, Harris, and Tucker of the Seminary are attending the meeting of the American Board in New York.

No doubt many have noticed the fine specimen of an "ox apple" in the show window of McLawlin's hardware store. It is from a tree belonging to Miss Alice Rogers, and weighs 24 ounces. It is as smooth and even as one generally sees.

Mrs. Ramsdell has returned to her store on Main St., and is prepared to take orders for stamping, furnishing patterns, etc. as formerly.

Rev. F. A. Wilson will speak at the Free church next Sunday evening on "Religion and Business."

Rev. James P. Bryant of this town has been nominated by the Prohibition party as candidate for representative of the Sixth Representative District.

Representative Caucuses.

REPUBLICAN.

The Republican Caucus last Friday evening of the voters of Andover and North Andover brought out a larger number than usual, and more enthusiasm was shown in the nomination of a candidate for Representative to the General Court. Two barge loads came from North Andover, and Ballardvale sent up the usual delegation. J. Newton Cole of this District Committee called the meeting to order and read the call. Hon. N. P. Frye of North Andover was chosen chairman, and J. Newton Cole, Secretary. The chairman appointed to receive and count ballots: John L. Smith and J. W. Bell of this town, Calvin Res and Geo. E. Hathorne of North Andover. The check lists were used on the formal ballots, but none on the informal. An informal ballot was first taken and resulted as follows:

Whole number,	183
Geo. H. Poor,	20
A. S. Manning,	31
Charles Greene,	58
Barnett Rogers,	64

It was then voted to proceed to a formal ballot and the result was:

Whole number,	189
Necessary to a choice,	95
Geo. H. Poor,	23
A. S. Manning,	28
Charles Greene,	66
Barnett Rogers,	71

There was no choice, and at this point Fred S. Manning of North Andover, withdrew the name of A. S. Manning from the contest. The second formal ballot was as follows:

Whole number,	183
Necessary to a choice,	92
Geo. H. Poor,	7
Barnett Rogers,	67
Charles Greene,	108

And Mr. Greene was declared the nominee of the caucus. The chairmen of the two town committees were chosen a district committee.

DEMOCRATIC.

The Democratic Caucus to nominate a candidate for the 6th Essex Representative District was held in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening. The attendance was not very large, there being small delegations from North Andover and Ballardvale, besides a few from town. Jos. W. Higgins of the town committee called the meeting to order. D. C. Wells was chosen chairman, and Philip Noessel of Ballardvale, secretary. Mr. Wells spoke briefly in praise of the Democratic candidates on the State ticket, and of Mr. Bradley the candidate for senator as a man of integrity and honesty, and worthy of election. Nominations being in order, the name of Marcus Morton, Jr. was presented as the Democratic candidate for representative, and he was unanimously chosen by acclamation for that position. The chairmen of the two town committees were chosen a District committee, after which the caucus adjourned.

A Legend of Shawshin.

Ere Columbus crossed the ocean,
Or the pilgrims touched at Plymouth,
Ere the voice of any pale face
Echoed through the valleys round us,
Here the wigwam smoke, in circles,
Rose above these woods and hill-tops,
And the tread of Indian chieftains
Sounded through their leafy arches.
Here roamed deer, and bear, and bison
For the tribe of Blue-eye-eaters;
And the name of their great chieftain
Was the noble One-shot-kill-you.

Northward from the Blue-eye eaters
Lived the tribe of Red-lip-lu-loos.
On the Merrimac they hunted,
From its waters drew their fishes;
Famed were they for handsome women;
Friendly were they to each other;
Inter-married they and traded.
Often did the Blue-eye-eaters
Barter off their skins and trinkets
For a squaw of Red-lip-lu-loos.
One there was above all others
Fair to look upon and lovely;
But no trinkets and no pearl stones
E'er could make her love another
Than the one on whom she doted.

Shewn this lovely maiden's name was,
And her lover's, One-shot-kill-you.
Shewn's the Indian name for beauty;
Rightly placed was this cognomen.
Tired of waiting for her lover,
Fearful lest some ill had happened,
Wondering why he did not hasten,
Shewn resolved that she would travel
Over hills, and through the valleys,
Through the daylight and the darkness,
Until she could find her idol,
Her beloved One-shot-kill-you.

It was in the moon of flowers,
The beginning of the summer,
When the birds sing all their love songs,
When one half the air seemed perfume,
And sweet melody the other.
That she started on her journey.
It was evening when she started,
And she knew not where to journey.
Love as stars would beckon to her,
And would seem to say, "Come this way"
Which seemed brightest, that she followed;
Sometimes this one, sometimes that one
Till they all went out in morning,
And the sun his face uncovered.
Then she travelled by the bird songs;
Where a bird her song sang sweetest,
Thither would her footsteps wander:
If a feathered prima donna
In another wood sang sweeter,
There her footsteps quick would hasten.
Thus she travelled night and morning,
Through the light and through the darkness,
Where the stars shone and the birds sang.
Sometimes east, and sometimes westward,
Now to north, and now to southward,
Thro' the glens, and thro' the valleys,
Onward travelling without feasting,
Without rest, and without sleeping;
Left her tribe far to the northward,
Her canoe upon the water;
Light and melody her guides were;
These the guides of Shewn, the beauty,
Till she reached her own Algonquin,
Her beloved One-shot-kill-you.

When she found him, he was standing
In the doorway of a wigwam,
Putting on his eagle feathers.
When the eyes of One-shot-kill-you
Rest on his Shewn, his beauty,
Coming up the lovely valley.
Down he threw his crown of feathers
At the doorway of the wigwam,
Laid aside his bow and quiver,
Ran with eager steps to meet her,
And with ardor did embrace her;
Bade her welcome to his wigwam,
Satisfied her thirst and hunger,
Listened to her words of longing,
And the story of her journey.
Loud his heart beat as the partridge
Beats the fallen trees in autumn;
Bright her cheeks glowed as the morning
When the sun lights up the heavens.

While they sat there thus rehearsing
All their love and all their huntings,
Suddenly, as if by magic,
At the doorway of the wigwam,
Where was laid the crown of feathers,
Burst a fountain of pure water,
And it ran on to the northward,
Then to east and then to westward,
Till it followed all the pathway
That the lovely Shewn had travelled,
Through the daylight and the darkness,
By the bird songs and the starlight.

Down the noble One-shot-kill-you
Took his birch canoe, and placed it
On the streamlet which was flowing
From the doorway of his wigwam.
In he got with Shewn, his beauty,
Laid the paddles down beside him,
Paddles made of bird's-eye maple,
And they floated down the streamlet,
Floated northward with the current.

One-shot-kill-you took his helmet,
Took his crown of eagle feathers,
Dipped it in the sparkling water;
High in mid-air then he raised it.
Shouted loud, so that the forests
Echoed with the words he uttered,
"Here this streamlet now I christen
By the name of Shewn, the beauty,
And of Shaw, the path she travelled,
(Shewn means beauty, Shaw means pathway;
Both together, "Beauty's Pathway")
By none other shall they call it
Than the name which I have named it!"

Then he drank from out his helmet,
While the woods the name resounded:
"Shawshin! Shawshin! Beauty's Pathway,"
And the birds their chorus ended
With the name which he had given;
And the waters seemed to murmur,
"Shawshin! Shawshin! Beauty's Pathway!"
And 'tis said that now, in summer,
In the lovely month of flowers,
When the birds sing all their love songs,

When one half the air seems perfume
And sweet melody the other,
You can hear the streamlet murmur
That sweet name which then he gave it,
And the birds, in that same season,
Always end their evening chorus
Just as when brave One-shot-kill-you
Took with Shewn his wedding journey.
If you should go down at evening,
And should pluck a water lily,
Open it and read the letters,
Written out in faded colors,
"Shawshin! Shawshin! Beauty's Pathway!"
J. F. G.

Sioux City, Iowa--The rising City of the West.

A large number of papers have already presented in their columns extended accounts of Sioux City, Iowa, and of the excursion from Boston to that place recently. It is not our purpose to go into any details of the trip, or to give any long account of the city, but simply to speak of some prominent things. As stated before in our columns Messrs. W. S. Jenkins, H. H. Tyler, Geo. H. Poor and J. A. Smart of this town were included in the party, and they are indebted to Mr. John Eaton of Boston, of the firm of Eaton & Baldwin, for his kindness in giving them an opportunity to visit the coming metropolis of the Northwest, in company with a hundred or more New England journalists and business men. The party went upon invitation of prominent citizens of Sioux City, who paid all the travelling expenses, and who desired eastern capitalists and newspaper men to look over the property. Of course it is expected that the former, if they were well impressed with it, will invest a little money in the city, and that the latter would tell their readers what they saw. The Andover men were highly pleased with the trip and the country. Sioux City is about 100 miles north of Omaha, on the Missouri River and within 10 miles of the South Dakota line. It has about 40,000 inhabitants and is the most enterprising city in the west, being a great corn growing district and a great railroad centre. The main attraction of the city is the wonderful corn palace, the general purpose of which is to display by decorative use the agricultural and natural products of the Upper Missouri Valley of which Sioux City is the market and trade capital.

In order to understand the charm of the Corn Palace, one must know that the frame-work, though of wood, in no place, whatever, shows itself, excepting of course, the floor. It is covered with corn, split, quartered and divided in every conceivable shape, to suit the design. Then the corn is of a score or more different colors or shades, and these are also utilized in making the design desired. The pillars and stair balustrades are covered with split ears of corn, different colors and sizes of pieces alternating, the windows and stairways are latticed with slender corn-stalks, and the multitude of more detailed decorative designs are composed of single kernels of corn of different colors. For instance, a picture of "the three little maids at school," was made up by using the seal brown kernels in one place, the black in another, then the yellow, red, and neutral tints in other places, etc. The kernels are glued on the wall, and corn with cob attached is tacked on; then the husks and stalks are also utilized and tacked on as they may be wanted. The picture we allude to was about six feet high and only a close inspection would disabuse the visitor of the impression that he was viewing a painting. A similar picture, on an independent frame-work, represented a lover leading his "sweet-heart" through a grain field; the skirts of the maiden were of corn-husks, and the various colors of the other parts of dress of both parties were made up as already mentioned. This work was sold for forty dollars. Then there was a large representation of "Little Boy Blue" and his surroundings in the historic picture, making a scene about twelve feet square. Many other pictures were attempted and well executed, and on the wall back of the band platform was the musical score of "Old Hundred." "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow." The air and base staff were represented by slender stalks, and the notes thereon traced by kernels of corn, the eighth, quarter, half and whole notes being so faithfully reproduced that one who understood the commonest rudiments of music would have no difficulty in reading the familiar strains.

This work occupied a space of about twelve by fifty feet, and was admired by all who understood the amount of labor involved in its construction.

The inside decorative work was executed by the ladies of Sioux City, and the labor was performed in about five weeks' time. The outside work was of course done by men, and some idea of its extent may be had from the statement that the entire area of roofs and outside walls of several hundred feet and the tower, 225 feet from the street pavement, is thatched and covered with the cereal products of the country—not in careless profusion but in artistic, studied and careful arrangement by sections so as to give all the advantage of color and variety which could be obtained through those means.

Country Roads.

The average country road as at present maintained and repaired is a constant source of unnecessary expense to taxpayers, and an almost constant vexation to travelers. At its best the dirt road is good for only a few months in the year, and those months the time when the farmer—the man most interested in good country roads—is using his horses on the farm. In the fall, winter, and early spring, when the great bulk of teaming is to be done, the roads are in bad shape, except when kind Providence sends a snow that makes "good sleddin'." Bad roads mean small loads, and small loads mean to the farmer proportionately small profits. I know many and many a farm where the saving in time from hauling larger loads, the saving in wear and tear of horseflesh, wagons, and harness, would over and over again pay for the increased initial cost of a good macadam road.

Made of the best dirt obtainable, applied under intelligent supervision, and kept in order with proper road-making tools, the dirt road never is entirely satisfactory. What, then, can be expected of the quality of roads made of the material most easily obtained, applied by men ignorant of the first principle of road-making, working without proper tools, and supervised either by men equally ignorant, or not at all?

The true remedy for poor dirt roads is macadam; but with no greater expenditure of money than now, the present roads might be vastly improved. The road tax should be paid in cash: the system of loafing out the tax under pretense of "working the roads" should be abolished. This money should be expended under the immediate supervision of one man for each township, selected for a knowledge of road-making, and put under bonds for the faithful performance of his duties. This would introduce into the system the element of responsibility, which is sadly lacking at present, and to the lack of which are due many of the abuses of the present methods. One man hiring his labor where he pleased, and paying cash for a day's work, would get considerably more done for the money than a dozen or fifteen roadmasters working out the tax in conjunction with their neighbors and fellow-farmers.

Proper tools should be provided to work with. Road-scrappers are almost unknown in many country districts, and plows and shovels are the tools most commonly used. Very good road-scrappers can be bought to-day for only two or three times the cost of a good plow, and two men, two horses, and a road-scraper will do the work of an equal number of horses and ten men with plows and shovels, and do it better.

Only the best obtainable materials should be used in repairing the roads—gravel when possible, and when not, the dirt most nearly approaching it in quality. The use of "gutter-wash," sods, and stones larger than two inches in diameter should be forbidden. I have seen roads, "mended" with sods, that were for weeks impassable at any gait faster than a walk, and I have seen holes in the road-bed filled with large stones that were a nuisance for years.

The roads should be worked at proper times. The peed of the dirt road is little repairs often made. The common practice is to do almost all the work after "corn-planting." This is wrong, for two reasons: it is too late for the best results, and too much is done at one time. Six inches of earth or gravel will make a far better road if put on in layers of, say, two inches at intervals of a month or so, than

the entire amount applied at once. Just as soon as the roads are settled in the spring, and before they have become dry and hard, the scraper should be put to work leveling and filling the ruts worn during the winter, and slightly rounding the road-bed towards the centre. The ground being still moist, and not compact as at the usual time of doing this, the work can be done more easily and rapidly and the road will pack better. Later, a light coat of earth or gravel, to be followed by another when the first becomes packed hard, and this in turn by a third if possible. Lastly, in the fall the entire road should be gone over to see that all gutters and bridges are free, that the road may not be washed out by winter storms and spring rains. All mudholes of course should be filled promptly at all times so that no water may stand in the road, and loose stones should be removed at least once a month.

The usual time for cutting brush—August—seems right, but some reform is needed in the way of doing it. The brush should be cut close down to the ground, and not, as often is the case, cut a foot or more above it, leaving long unsightly stubs to sprout the ensuing spring. It should be piled at once, and burned when sufficiently dry. Under the present system I have seen brush cut, left as cut, the next year's growth cut over the top of that, and the resulting tangle abandoned the third year.

With some such system as this I have sketched, the application to the road work of the business rules which govern every progressive farmer in the conduct of his farm, with the work done under the supervision of a responsible man, done at the proper times instead of whenever convenient, with the proper tools and with a proper quality of earth, by men who were compelled to give a day's work for a day's pay, the dirt road could be made not only good, but vastly better than it is. But at its best the dirt road is a costly one to repair: its only redeeming feature is its comparative initial cheapness, and in the long run repairs even this up. Country communities are apt to complain of the first cost of the macadam road, while annually spending millions of dollars, and moving countless tons of earth, without having good permanent roads.—R. A. Learned in Century.

Installation of Rev. Geo. F. Kenngott.

The ordination and installation of Rev. Geo. F. Kenngott, of last year's Senior class of the Seminary, as pastor of the Congregational church at Newport, N. H., occurred on Tuesday of last week, and a number of his former friends in the Seminary were present and assisted in the exercises. Among them Rev. E. L. Warren, pastor of the Claremont, N. H. church, who gave the right hand of fellowship; Rev. E. A. Keep of Merrimack, N. H., who offered prayer, and Rev. H. P. Dewey, pastor of South church, Concord, N. H., who read the Scriptures. Prof. Geo. Harris of this town preached the sermon, which is spoken of as eloquent, logical and effective, from Heb. 6:5. A Newport paper in its report of the exercises said: Mr. Kenngott then proceeded to relate his Christian experience, narrating in a most interesting manner incidents and changes in the development and growth of his spiritual life, reaching backward to his conversion at an early age and steadily onward through his student years to the present time. The statement of his religious belief was given with marked intelligence, clearness and candor. By vote of the Council, the examination was then proceeded with. An executive session of the Council was held by itself, at which an expression of the Council was given, which evinced eminent and unqualified approval of the pastor elect, and his fitness for the work of the Christian ministry.

Prof. Hincks preached a most excellent and a very helpful sermon at the Chapel church last Sunday, taking his text from 1 Kings 3:11, 12, 13,—Lessons from Solomon's dream.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at all Drugstores.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY.

New Books Added.

Townsmen Bulletin, No. 1,

October 18, 1889.

Abbot, Willis J. Battlefields of '61	162.7
Alger, Horatio, Jr. Luke Walters.	714.90
Allen, H. N. Korean Tales.	884.9
Babelon, Ernest. Manual of Oriental Antiquities.	412.26
Beaumont, Charles. The Walks Abroad of two Young Naturalists.	417.28
Besant, Walter. Children of Gibeon	816.6
Boldredwood, Rolf. Robbery under Arms.	816.5
Bolton, Sarah K. Famous Men of Science.	1463.7
Bridge, A. E. Man and his Maladies.	1487.1
Burch, Harriette E. Stella Rae.	847.24
Burroughs, John. Indoor Studies.	1262.25
Butterworth, H. Zig-zag Journeys in the British Isles.	813.10
Carey, Rosa N. Merle's Crusade.	763.26
Champney, E. W. Three Vassar Girls in Russia and Turkey.	813.11
Corbett, Julian. Monk. [English Men of Action.]	1467.15
Cowan, James G. In Palace and Faubourg.	884.10
Crawford, Francis M. Sant Ilario.	747.90
Crownshield, M. B. Plucky Smalls.	847.25
Davis, Reuben. Recollections of Mississippi and Mississippians	1251.14
Durand, John. Editor. New Materials for the History of the American Revolution.	1224.18
Ellis, Edward S. Storm Mountains.	865.24
Farmer, Lydia H. A Short History of the French Revolution, for Young People.	1224.20
Feathers, Furs, and Fins; or, Stories of Animal Life for Children.	881.11
Finley, Martha. Elsie and the Raymonds.	726.17
Girl's Own Outdoor Book. Edited by Charles Peters.	1218.1
Goss, Warren L. Jed; A Boy's Adventures in the Army '61-'65.	818.6
Haggard, H. Rider. Cleopatra.	678.19
Hamerton, Philip G. French and English.	1224.21
Harte, Frances Bret. The Hermitage of Redlow Marsh.	867.31
Heaven, Louise P. Chata and Chinita.	816.7
Heimburg, W. Lora. The Major's Daughter.	746.21
Herndon, W. H., and Weik, J. W. Historical and Personal Recollections of Abraham Lincoln. 3v	1466.17-19
King, Charles. Between the Lines.	818.7

News and Notes of the Week.

Portugal's king is seriously ill, and not expected to live.

The Republican majority in the next Congress will be 6.

A soldiers' monument was dedicated at Winchendon, Wednesday.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument at Nashua, N. H., was dedicated Tuesday.

About half a million pounds of tobacco have been destroyed by frost in Kentucky.

A northeast storm, Monday, caused several wrecks and mishaps to vessels on the Atlantic coast.

Congressman Reed expects to secure the speakership in the House at the coming meeting of Congress.

A good cranberry crop is assured. No frosts have damaged the fruit this year—a condition of affairs quite unusual.

The electric light wire paralyzed the telephone, electric, railway and fire alarm systems of Salem, Monday evening.

An attempt was made by vandals Saturday night to rob the grave of Ralph Waldo Emerson, at Concord, Mass.

Hon. Seth Low of Brooklyn has decided to accept the Presidency of Columbia College, which was recently tendered him.

The foundry connected with Lowell's iron works in Manchester, N. H., was burned Sunday afternoon. The loss was \$2500.

The 6th District Democratic Councillor Convention at Lowell, Wednesday, nominated Charles J. Williams of Acton as its candidate.

George Martin, Jr., of Stoneham, was found dead Sunday morning with a knife wound over his heart. He is supposed to have been murdered.

The Merrimack electric company of that town, capital \$10,000; president, I. B. Little, and treasurer, Thomas T. Robinson, is a new corporation.

In the Episcopal Convention at New York, Wednesday, Rev. Phillips Brooks of Boston advocated the recognition of the black man in the church.

Axtell, the wonderful three-years-old stallion, beat all records at Terre Haute, Ind., Friday, trotting a mile in 2.12, and was sold to a syndicate for \$105,000.

At the Democratic Bay State Club dinner on Saturday evening, President Eliot of Harvard College announced that he was no longer a Mugwump, but a Democrat.

A terrible wreck on the Burlington & Missouri R. R. near Omaha, Tuesday evening. Fifty passengers were injured, two engines demolished, and two cars reduced to atoms.

Postmaster Albert W. Hines of North Abington has been missing since Friday. He has appeared somewhat strange of late and it is feared that he may have made away with himself.

A Cincinnati cable car by reason of the failure of the apparatus to work, rushed down a steep incline, Tuesday, and was dashed into fragments, five persons being killed, and several wounded.

William E. Kimball, a well known Bradford man, dropped dead on Monday. He had been a leading member of the Bradford farmers' club and served as a trustee of the Essex Agricultural society.

It is expected that Mexico will grant the concession asked for by the colored men from the South, and that at least 20,000 negroes will leave Texas and begin the raising of cotton in Mexico.

St. Louis is considering plans for a great union depot and a belt line railroad. These plans involve an outlay of nearly \$20,000,000, and the preliminary funds are to be contributed by the nine railroads which centre in the city.

The White House is infested by rats, and very vigorous steps have been taken to exterminate them. For many years huge rats have occupied the White House, and they claim the privileges of old residents. Recently their inroads have been so great as to put the occupants of the building to serious inconvenience.

Passengers on the Philadelphia express had a narrow escape Sunday from death. The train was running 60 miles an hour through Rathway, N. J., when it jumped the track. The train and track were wrecked, but no lives were lost.

The Inman steamer City of New York struck on a sand bar in Geney's channel, off New York on Wednesday night. She was not got off till Saturday night, when after being lighted, half a dozen tug boats did the business.

The railroad Gazette publishes a table, showing that 3111 miles of new railroad were built in the United States during the year 1889 up to October 1. It shows that 5800 miles of railroad are now under construction, probably one-fourth of which will be completed this year.

William H. Cate, Jr., superintendent of the Chelsea postal station, has been arrested for the alleged embezzlement of the money order funds, there being a deficit of \$650 in his accounts. It is alleged that the funds have been used by Cate to buy his own postage stamps.

The American Board is having a memorable gathering this week in New York. On Wednesday the Prudential Committee was severely criticised. Strong addresses were made by Rev. Drs. Griffin, Meredith, and Patton. The board voted to continue the committee.

John Feeks, a Western Union lineman, was killed by an electric light wire at the corner of Chambers and Centre Sts., New York, Friday. His body hung in midair for nearly one hour while thousands looked on. It was a horrible sight.

There seems to be trouble at the Berkeley Street home of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, some of the girls sending a petition to the manager asking for better food, and finding fault with the superintendent, who is said to be overbearing and unsympathetic.

Rev. Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle in Brooklyn was burned Sunday morning for the second time in its history. Loss about \$150,000. It is believed that the fire was set by electric light wires. A structure will at once be erected, and services for the present will be held in the Academy of Music.

One who pretends to keep track of the weather says that an investigation shows that rain has fallen to greater or less amount during every week since January 1st, with the exception of the last week in August. And excepting the week named and the first week in December there has been rain or snow in every week since September 1st, 1888.

A rousing Republican ratification meeting was held in Music Hall, Boston, Tuesday night. The hall was crowded, and the audience enthusiastic. Ex-Congressman of Lowell, presided, and speeches were made by Lieutenant-Governor Brackett, Hon. William Haile, Senator Hoar, Ex-Gov. Long and Congressman Greenhalge.

The Congregationalist says: "The young Harvard church in Dorchester prospers under the leadership of Rev. D. F. Torrey, having received new members at each communion since its start. A series of lectures upon the Bible is proving an attractive feature of the Sunday evening services." The name of Mr. Torrey is familiar to many Andover people.

Trains on the eastern division of the Boston & Maine Railroad were delayed very much on Saturday by the grounding of a coal-vessel in the mud at the Eastern railroad draw in Boston. Passengers were conveyed from the Haymarket Square station, the transfer to the eastern division being made at Somerville. On Sunday, a part of the vessel was cut away, thus enabling the draw to be closed and train traffic to be resumed.

Merit Wins.
We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. Sold by all Druggists.

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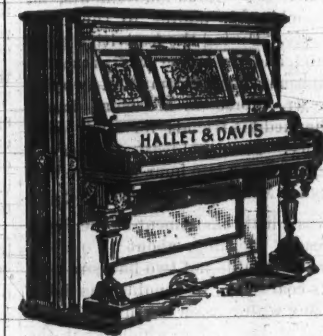
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John N. Cole, Manager.

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No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid and notice of the discontinuance given at this office, except at the option of the publishers.

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THE TOWNSMAN for Andover News.

THE ESSEX EAGLE for Lawrence News.

By a special arrangement with the publishers of the Lawrence Weekly Eagle, we are able to offer to the TOWNSMAN subscribers, the Weekly Eagle for 50 cents per year or both the Townsman and Eagle one year, for \$2.50. Specimen copies of either paper may be obtained by addressing the TOWNSMAN.

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Memorial Hall Library Bulletin.

On Page 2 will be found a bulletin of new books added to the library, arranged in such a form that it may be cut out of the page and filed for reference. We shall continue to issue these as new books are added, in the same form, and takers of books who keep them in file will find them very convenient for reference. They will be approved by Librarian Holt.

Local Nominations.

The unexpected happened at the Republican Representative convention last Friday night, at least unexpected to many. Neither of the more prominent candidates was chosen, but for all that a most excellent man was named for the office and one who is well known to Andover voters. The nomination of Mr. Charles Greene of Ballardvale was a fitting recognition of that part of our town, and gives the Republicans a nominee in whom they can put confidence and trust. Mr. Greene was for a number of years Selectman from Ballardvale, and has many friends in all parts of the district.

At the Democratic caucus, Mr. Marcus Morton, Jr., was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Morton is one of the brightest young men of the district, Republican or Democrat, a son of Chief Justice Morton, and a Boston lawyer with a growing clientele. His name will add strength and dignity to the Democratic ticket.

The Republican Senatorial convention at Lawrence on Wednesday, followed the lead of the previous Democratic one, and presented to the voters of the Sixth District an Andover man as their choice. After the ninth ballot, Mr. Samuel H. Boutwell of West district was nominated for the office by acclamation. It is almost useless to try to introduce to our large number of Andover readers, a man so well known as is Mr. Boutwell. For years he was the representative on the school board from West Parish, and for the past seven years has been one of the Selectmen and Assessors. Prompt, courteous and upright in all business transactions, informed as to all of Andover's needs and

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desires, he has ever been looked upon by our citizens as a man to be trusted with any duty he might be willing to undertake. He has never been an office seeker, and has never stood before the people with a "claim," and the Senatorial nomination is his, as a desire of the party, wholly. Mr. Boutwell is 51 years old, a very successful farmer, and will poll a very large vote among the farming class of the district. That the election will be a close one is assured, as both candidates have many friends in and out of the party. The following sketch of the last two years' votes will be interesting in this connection.

Vote for Senator.

1887.	
McALPINE, Republican.	
Lawrence,	2046
Andover,	479
Methuen,	354
Bradford,	229
	3108

O'SULLIVAN, Democratic.	
Lawrence,	2542
Andover,	205
Methuen,	181
Bradford,	127
	3055

1888.	
McALPINE, Republican.	
Lawrence,	2553
Andover,	609
Bradford,	336
Methuen,	457
	3955

O'SULLIVAN, Democratic.	
Lawrence,	3255
Andover,	297
Bradford,	308
Methuen,	225
	4075

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 8.

There should be a large attendance at the Town meeting, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, as the issuing of the water bonds is an important matter, and the details which were at fault should now be properly corrected.

Augustus Pashe, of Dunkirk, N. Y., a son of Henry F. Pashe of this town, is spending a week here. Many older residents remember him and were glad to see him.

The building known as the South Hall at Abbot Academy has been purchased by William Roman, and will be moved to his property on Morton St.

Dr. Richard's residence on Main St. is being given a fall coat of paint. A. W. Caldwell is doing the work.

The first edition, 1000 copies, of Prof. G. F. Wright's "Ice Age in North America" was exhausted in two months. The many friends of Mr. Wright, formerly pastor of the Free church, will be glad to learn of this success of his new book.

There will be a corn supper at the South church vestry, Thursday evening, Oct. 24, served from 7 to 9 o'clock. Admission free, supper 25 cents.

We have been promised an interesting sketch on the ways, manners, and methods of living of the Italians engaged on the Water-Works, which we hope to present to our readers in the first issue of November.

The public schools began Monday the new system of hours.

The concreting at the entrance of the South church has been renewed by Mr. Duffee of Haverhill. A gang of men are also engaged laying out and improving the piece of land on the east side of the church, which includes the property where the centre school stood.

The Mayberry estate on Summer Street was sold at auction Tuesday, E. H. Valpey being the purchaser.

Mr. George C. Foster has bought the milk route lately run by Alvin Jenkins. We are glad to notice Prof. M. S. McCurdy out again after his recent illness. Also Mr. S. K. Johnson, who is able to walk about his yard.

The foundation at the Pumping Station is completed, and the brick masons have begun work.

The members of the Lawrence Canoe Club are enjoying more than ever their handsome house on the Merrimack, and the many conveniences, among which is a handsome upright piano from the rooms of Kennelly & Sylvester.

Albert S. Manning has purchased of John H. Flint, the Hazen residence on Main Street, and will move there in a few weeks. Mr. Flint takes Mr. Manning's property on High Street.

The work of digging up the streets for the water pipe has begun in earnest. Monday morning a gang of about thirty Italians under Foreman Daniels opened the first ground near the railroad bridge on Main St. This number of men has been increased and the work is now rapidly moving down Central St. Contractor Eglee is here giving his personal supervision, and with his competent foremen to aid we shall see the work pushed rapidly on. Pipe is coming in fast enough, so that there will be plenty of work.

About fifty friends tendered Mr. J. F. Morse a surprise party at his home on Elm Street last Friday evening. Mr. Morse was taken rather off his guard, but soon made the party feel at home and all at once began to make time pass pleasantly. There were games, music, and various amusements, all of which combined in adding to the evening's pleasure. During the festivities quiet was restored, and Mr. Morse was presented with a handsome hanging lamp and two fine pictures. Mr. Morse in his usual happy manner thanked his friends for their kind remembrance. The usual feast was served, and all departed at a late hour with the best of feelings for Mr. Morse and his family.

There was a little excitement at the depot on Wednesday morning, about 11 o'clock, caused by the derailing of two flat cars near Chandler's coal sheds. An engine was doing some shifting with cars on the inward track when a part of the frame which kept the water pipe on a car, broke, allowing some pipe to fall off, and to roll under the truck of a flat car. Before the train could be stopped two cars were thrown from the track and turned upside down, the trucks being badly damaged. The wrecking train at Lawrence was sent for and after considerable work, the cars were taken to the latter place. The 11.10 passenger train was obliged to come in on the outward track, but no other trouble was caused. It should be a lesson to put pipe into the proper cars.

Obituary.

Francis Boutwell Holt, eldest son of E. Francis Holt of the West Parish, died at the home of his parents yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, aged 28 years and 5 months. Mr. Holt was educated in Andover, graduating at Pynchard in 1879, where he had the honor of taking the highest rank ever attained at that school for the four years course. He afterwards attended Phillips, there finishing his fitting for Amherst College. But the college course was short, for he was soon attacked with the sickness which he knew was, ere many years, to end his life. Several years after leaving college were spent in Los Angeles and San Bernardino, Cal., where he was engaged in active Y. M. C. A. work. Two years ago, his health having somewhat improved, Mr. Holt resumed his studies again, spending a year and a half in France and Germany, giving much attention to the study of the languages in which he became very proficient. He returned to his home in Andover last July, and has since then, more than ever, endeared himself to his old friends in church and social circles, his bright and pleasant ways and well stored mind always making him a favorite and most interesting companion. He will be especially missed in the West Church, where he has been prominently identified with Christian work since his return to Andover. The funeral will occur on Saturday at 2 P. M.

The New Shawsheen Club.

For some time past various business men in town have discussed the plan of organizing a social club, and their efforts have culminated in forming what is known as the Shawsheen Club, with rooms in Carter's block on Main Street. The objects of the club are principally, a place of recreation, social conversation, and good feeling among its members, but strictly non-political. At present there are thirty members, comprising representative business and professional men in town, and it is probable that this number will soon be increased. The officers of the club are: President, Moses Foster; vice-president, John L. Smith; secretary, Geo. W. Foster; treasurer, John Cornell; Board of Management the above officers and Peter D. Smith, Henry P. Noyes, Geo. H. Torr, Geo. C. Davis, A. S. Manning. The club quarters consist of one large general room, reception room, parlor, and kitchen, all of which are being tastefully and conveniently fitted up under the supervision of H. P. Noyes. The rooms are lighted by electric light, and are to be heated by the Baker improved hot water heater. One of the latest style combination billiard tables has been put in the main room and there will be reading matter and other things for the amusement of the members. The rooms will be open at all times for the members and a janitor will be hired to have charge of the apartments. Its addition to the social interests of the town will be much appreciated by its members.

The People's Course.

The lecture on Monday evening was by Dr. Lysander Dickerman upon "The story of a Forgotten Nation." It was not, perhaps, of such interest to the general public as to students of archaeology or Biblical history. The lecturer's manner did not add to the interest as he was much confined to his manuscript, and unfamiliar with his maps. It was quite a while before one learned that the "forgotten nation" referred to is the Hittite, one of the tribes mentioned in the Bible.

The views, which were clearly thrown upon the screen, were the discovered memorials of this race, consisting of sculptured tablets upon walls of buildings and sides of rocky defiles in a region on both sides of the Taurus in Asia Minor. Most of the sculptures are in a good state of preservation. Their subjects are mostly figures, the sphynx, the lion, and the double-headed eagle often appearing. Some were figures of kings or groups of men apparently marching to war or engaged in carrying offerings to the altar.

The audience extracted what amusement it could from the frequent reference to the "boots with turned up toes," and other attempted jokes about the pictures, but there was not the interest felt nor enjoyment received which can be expected from the next lecture in the course.

A Lawrence paper mentions Mr. Joseph Kimball's third lecture there before the Natural History Society, delivered last Monday evening, as being of much interest, both instructive and entertaining. The subject was "The Intelligence of Animals."

Bean's tally-ho conveyed the members of the Lawrence Albion cricket and foot-ball club to Georgetown, last Saturday.

To Locate in New York.

The following extracts from the Albany papers will be read with interest:

"We are sorry to learn of the contemplated removal of the Cleveland Baking Powder business from this city. We understand that its rapidly increasing business will shortly render enlarged facilities desirable, so that the proprietors have determined to remove to New York, where their export trade can be more conveniently handled."

"Albanyans, who have watched the growth of this business from small beginnings, to its present mammoth proportions, will regret to see it go, but will rejoice with its owners in its new prosperity." It is but just to say that Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder as a food product has the enviable reputation of being a thoroughly wholesome effective, and honestly made article. The people of Albany and vicinity have known this fact for about a score of years, and have shown their appreciation by their steadily increasing consumption of this excellent baking powder. This, and the fact that all recent investigations, including those made by the Food Commissioners of the States of Ohio and New Jersey, and of the Canadian Government, show that Cleveland's is superior to any baking powder on the market, have so increased the business that more extensive accommodations are necessary.

"A new label is being prepared, but the old name, 'Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder,' and the heretofore high quality of goods will be maintained."

"Dr. Hoagland, the first, and for many years President, and Wm. Zeigler, former Treasurer, of the Royal Company, two of its main props, have now left it. The former will be President of the new Company, and his known integrity, liberality, and experience promise great success for the new organization, and lively times for all competitors."

FRYE VILLAGE AND ABBOTT VILLAGE
NEWS ON PAGE 8.

BALLARDVALE

The wool sorters connected with the Ballardvale mills had a grand clam-bake in the Bowling Alley, Monday evening last. Mr. John Clafin acted as steward, a position which he filled with great satisfaction to all interested. After a bountiful repast consisting of clams and the usual attending delicacies, the company were entertained by local talent with songs and recitations. Messrs. Owen Caffrey and John Riley sang a duet to music composed by themselves. Messrs. Clafin and Howarth tried conclusions at bowling, Clafin coming out winner, and Poor defeated Howarth. In short the evening was passed as only our Knights of the Shears know how to pass one when bent on having a good time.

Mrs. H. S. Neal returned home from a trip in Maine, last week.

A paragraph in this column last week stated that Walter J. Sladen had died. A telegram was received Thursday afternoon of last week, by near relatives, to this effect, but it seems that this was a mistake. A child of a similar name had died, and in telegraphing the transmitter made an error in the spelling. The four or five relatives, who went on to attend the funeral were gladly surprised to meet Mr. Sladen at the station in his town.

A number of young fellows are playing foot-ball, evenings, near the station, the arc light there furnishing the needful illumination.

Messrs. Louis Schneider and Chas. Shaw have put up street lights of their own, using the C. & K. "Daylight" to compete with electricity.

The fir trees in B. T. Haynes' yard, on the corner of Chester St., have been cut down, changing the appearance of the corner considerably.

The new stable for the Mills is being painted.

The house occupied by Thos. Matthews, and owned by the Mill, is being reshingled.

Mrs. C. H. Marland has been at Milton Mills, N. H., this week.

Hardy & Cole have nearly completed the stable at Bradlee Mills, and will soon erect a new bleachery at that place.

A communication was handed to us this week relating to the late controversy between two Ballardvale correspondents on the electric light question, but as the matter seems to have been fully answered in our columns, we shall admit of no further correspondence on the subject. [Ed.]

NORTH ANDOVER.

About 23 voters from town participated in the Representative Caucus at Andover, Friday evening.

Mr. A. H. Chamberlain has removed to Union Village, and will reside in Mrs. R. G. Greenleaf's cottage.

Mr. Edmund D. Sargent and Mrs. Severance are visiting in Upper Stillwater. Mr. Sargent will be absent two weeks on a hunting and fishing trip.

The next meeting of the Grange occurs Tuesday evening, November 5.

Mr. E. W. Greene has become a member of the Merrimack Valley Congregational Club.

Mr. Fred N. and Mrs. E. G. Manning spent the Sabbath in Merrimack with her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Ricker.

Rev. B. F. Leavitt occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church at the morning service, Sunday.

Supt. E. G. Cowdrey, of the Milwaukee Gas Co.'s Works, left town Monday afternoon to attend the convention of the National Gas Association held this week in Baltimore, Md.

The resident Knight Templars arrived home from their Washington trip, Saturday, and speak enthusiastically of the results of the Triennial Conclave recently held in that city.

A merry party, consisting of friends from Lawrence, gathered at the home of Mr. James Thompson, Water St., Friday evening, to honor the birthday of the "gude-man" of the house. An abundant collation was provided and the hours were pleasantly passed in singing, dancing, and playing games.

Mr. James Saunders has returned from the West.

The L. of Mr. George G. Davis's residence is to be enlarged. Henry Keniston is laying the foundation.

Four names were added to the check-list Monday evening, by the Board of Registrars.

At the meeting of the Democratic Town Committee, Tuesday evening, Mr. Nathaniel Stevens was chosen chairman.

The U. L. F. of the I. O. O. F. S. S. conduct their entertainment and sale in Odd Fellows' Hall, to-night, and to-morrow night.

Messrs. McCarty, Smith and Keating are to open a shooting gallery and tobacco store in Kershaw's building near the North Andover Depot.

Captain Reeves, with about thirty men of Co. L, attended the Grand Army Fair in Lawrence, Wednesday evening.

The family of Mr. George G. Davis returned to Boston, Wednesday.

Mrs. S. H. Furber has disposed of thirty tickets of the Old Resident's Course of Entertainments.

Mr. H. B. Ellis is repairing his house which is rented by Druggist Stearns.

Mrs. Stillman Churchill of Nashua, N.H., Misses Ava and Lizzie Leach of South Paris, Maine, and Mr. Edward E. Churchill of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting at Mr. George E. Hathorne's.

Miss Emily Horne is employed in the office of the Electric Light Company, at Lynn.

The annual harvest concert of the Methodist Sabbath School occurs next Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan now occupy the tenement in James Standing's house, which was vacated by Mr. Chamberlain.

The harvest festival of the Congregational Sabbath School occurs the first Sunday evening in November, at 6.45 o'clock.

At the Bay State Fair in Mechanics Building, Boston, last week, there was, among the many other attractions, a magnificent herd of thoroughbred Ayshire cattle owned by Mr. J. D. W. French of Cochichewick Farm. The herd was established in 1868. Mr. French was awarded by the prize committee: The gold medal for the best herd; the special prize, \$75, offered by the Mass. Society for the promotion of agriculture, for the best herd; first premium on cows; first premium for 2 year-old heifers not in milk; second prize for 2 year-old bulls; second prize for yearling heifers. The Society this year adopted the plan of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, of awarding cards of commendation. Mr. French also received a card of commendation for one cow which he exhibited.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society met with Mrs. Loren Barstow, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. William J. Halliday, Jr., is rapidly convalescing.

The Selectmen appointed A. D. Carleton inspector, Messrs. Walter Hayes and M. Bolton, deputy inspectors, and M. S. Jenkins and T. J. Leahy, checkers, to act as such at the November election. The polls will probably be open as early as 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Eliza Young has fitted up rooms in a building on Sutton Street, for the accommodation of the children who attended the sewing school from the lower district.

The card clothing department of the Davis & Farber Machine Company is running on short time, closing at 5 o'clock on each evening, and at noon Saturdays.

Mr. Peter Dick, employed in the spinning department at Stevens Mill, was found dead in his room at Wilton's boarding house, on Monday morning, about 6 o'clock. Mr. Wilton notified the coroner, who, after viewing the remains, pronounced the cause to be heart disease. The body was taken to his home on Sutton Street, where services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Hodge officiating. Deceased was a native of Galashiels, Scotland, a member of the Lawrence Caledonian Club, and has resided in town about 15 years. A widow and four children survive him. The bearers were First Chief Andrew McFarlane, and Clansmen Thomas Rainford, William Jordan, James Clapperton, William Lowrie, James Greig. The Caledonian Club had charge of the services.

At the Democratic County Convention in Salem, Thursday, George L. Weil was nominated as commissioner of insolvency.

Swinton McLean, Jr., of town, and Miss Anna L. Hill of Charlestown, were married Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Oliver B. Hill, mother of the bride, by Rev. Mr. Brooks of the Harvard Square Congregational Church. Andrew McLean of this town acted as groomsmen and Miss Morgan of Charlestown, was bridesmaid. A pretty reception was held at the house after the ceremony, at which the congratulations of friends were showered upon the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. McLean left the Old Colony depot on the 6 p.m. train for New York, and on their return will reside in Lynn. There was a large and beautiful array of wedding gifts.

The Ladies' Improvement Society met at Mrs. H. H. Leavitt's, Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened with singing, and prayer by Mrs. Leavitt; reading by Mrs. Colman, "The Two Cigars"; a Scotch selection by Mrs. Duncan, "Half-past four in the morning"; essay on Cleopatra, Mrs. Moore; "A description of a journey in Maine," by Mrs. Rea; "Whittling," Mrs. Phillips; a short poem, by Mrs. Merrill, "The Emperor Nero"; Mrs. Furber; an incident in the life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton; Mrs. McQuestion.

Four heifers, the property of Mr. John Graham, were impounded at the town farm, Wednesday, for meandering over the land of Charles Wilcox, on the Salem Turnpike, near the Abiel Wilson place. Officer Gile was drover. The animals were claimed later.

Station agent Mr. E. S. Perley, who has been confined to his home by illness, is convalescing. During his absence, George H. P. Knowles of Lynn is acting agent at the Machine Shop Station.

Mr. Childs of Petersboro', N.H., is visiting at Eben Downing's, this week.

Edward Butterworth's singing class will meet in the Congregational Church Vestry, Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. There were ten present at the opening of the class Monday evening.

The J. H. S. and the P. F. S. eleven have arranged to play foot ball on the Sutton grounds to-morrow afternoon. A game will also be played Wednesday afternoon at the same place, between the J. H. S. and Methuen High School teams.

Mr. George Hannaford has engaged to play with the Meriden, Conn., polo team this season, and will leave town in about two weeks. The first game occurs Nov. 4.

The annual meeting of the Village Improvement Society occurred in the vestry of the Congregational Church, Friday evening. The meeting was called to order and presided over by Hon. Moses T. Stevens, with Mr. J. D. W. French, secretary and treasurer. The election of officers and the consideration of business affairs occupied the early part of the evening. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$73.83. Following are the officers chosen for the present year: President, Hon. M. T. Stevens; vice-presidents, Mr. Geo. Edmund

Davis, and Hon. John A. Wiley; secretary and treasurer, Mr. J. D. W. French; executive committee, Messrs. Isaac F. Osgood, William F. Kelley, George E. Hathorne, Mrs. M. T. Stevens, Mrs. James H. Davis, Mrs. Charles Noyes. The secretary reported upon last year's work, especially upon that relative to Arbor Day. No particular notice was taken of the day last year, by the schools, although it is to be hoped that this year appropriate exercises will be conducted similar in character to those of the New York Schools, and that all the schools in town will unite in a fitting celebration of the day. Mention was also made of the prizes awarded for the improved condition of the school yards; \$10 to the Merrimack, \$8 to the Bradstreet, \$5 to the River School. Another idea that was considered favorably was that of planting a continuous line of shade trees from the North Andover Station to the Town Hall. The greater part of the trees is to be maple. Many of the trees planted this year were called after persons prominent in public life, or our own honored townspeople. The exact number of trees set out cannot be stated, as the returns have not all been made yet to the secretary. It was voted to see that Chapter 123 of the Public Statutes relating to the taxing of the polls a sum not exceeding 50 cents per capita for the planting of trees by the roadside, and that chapter 157 in regard to giving up public lands to associations for care and improvement, were inserted in the town warrant next March. It was decided to request the Selectmen to ascertain the ownership of a triangular plot of ground situated on the Andover road at the Centre, near the residence of the late William Peters, some question having arisen in regard to whom the place belonged. The following petition, drafted by Mr. French, met with the general favor of the members, and will soon be presented to the authorities of the Boston and Maine Railroad: "To the President of the Board of Directors of the Boston and Maine Railroad: The undersigned citizens and inhabitants of North Andover, Mass., respectfully petition your honorable body to change the location of the North Andover Depot, present location and approaches being not only very inconvenient, but dangerous, to man and beast. We shall be glad to confer with you in regard to a plan to remedy the evil." Rev. Geo. Walker made a few remarks. After the business session, the meeting was open to the public, and those present listened to a pleasant address from Mr. J. B. Harrison of Franklin Falls, N.H., secretary of the American Forestry Congress, of Philadelphia. He closed with a strong appeal for the preservation of the harmless insectivorous birds, and urged the ladies present not to wear the birds or their plumage to adorn their apparel. Mr. Harrison, on account of his knowledge of Forestry, is in constant demand, as an expert on the subject, from the eastern to the western states.

Mr. Charles Wadlin, son of Mr. M. T. Wadlin of this town and Miss Lillian F. Smith, daughter of Mr. Wallace W. Smith of Salem, N.H., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Leet, pastor of the Methodist church, and was conducted only in presence of the families of the groom and bride. A family reception was held at the house immediately following the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Wadlin came directly to town and will reside for the present at the home of his parents on Maple Avenue. On their arrival in town the couple were called upon by a party of Mr. Wadlin's former associates who under the leadership of Mr. T. P. Willis, offered congratulations, and presented a handsome silver fruit dish as a testimonial of their regards. Other gifts were one dozen silver knives, one dozen silver forks, two solid silver dessert spoons, table cloth and white quilt from Mrs. W. W. Smith; half-dozen silver teaspoons and one dozen napkins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith; one pair vases and one pair mats, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ayer; silver butter dish, Morton Smith; parlor lamp, Charles Smith; oil painting, Miss Sadie Woodman; butter knife, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith; sugar spoon, Edwin F. Smith; water jar and glass, Howard, Ada, and Marion Smith; pair towels, Miss Minnie Gordon; splasher, Mrs. Mary Kerr; pair towels, Mrs. C. T. Maxwell; tea set, Mrs. M. T. Wadlin; lamp, Miss Maggie Wadlin; French marble clock, G. L. Wadlin; pair towels, Ida Wadlin; pair towels, Alice Wadlin.

Miss Sarah A. Leyland died on Saturday last, October 12, at the residence of her sister in Lawrence, at 58 years of age. Born in England, she came to this country 30 years ago and for 12 years was a resident of North Andover, connecting herself with the Congregational church. While here she won to herself many warm friends by her gentle and pleasant manner, and was greatly beloved by all who knew her. Two years ago she removed to Lawrence, and three years

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since was taken sick with heart failure, Dr. Dow attending her. The funeral that took place on Monday last was conducted by Rev. William E. Wolcott and was largely attended, several of our townspeople showing their respect to her memory. The floral tributes were very fine, consisting of a cross and crown, from friends in the cotton folding room, Pacific mills; a spray of roses from Frank Wilkinson, and pillow and broken circle from relatives. The immediate relatives were the bearers, and consisted of Messrs. Thomas Leyland of Boston, John Wilkinson of Lawrence, Frank S. Allen of Hartford, and Edward Simpson of Boston.

Essex County I. O. G. T.

Although the representation of the various lodges in the county was smaller than was expected at the convention Wednesday, yet on the whole the meeting in other respects was a very prosperous one. The morning session was called to order in the vestry of the Congregational Church, at 10.30 o'clock, County Chief Templar Charles Kennard of Amesbury, presiding. A committee consisting of Brothers Rev. E. Hodge, Judge M. Perry Sargent of Merrimack, and Sister Warren of Haverhill, were appointed a committee on resolutions. Reports from the various lodges were presented, after which the company adjourned for dinner at 12.30. The gathering re-assembled for the public session at 2.30 p.m. The exercises opened with singing, followed by a reading by Miss Alexa Saunders. The following resolution was offered: "Whereas, the Constitutional Prohibitory Amendment failed to be ratified at the polls, therefore, be it resolved that we, as Good Templars, ought to do our best to extend the principles of total abstinence, until public sentiment is strong enough to pass said amendment." Here the meeting was addressed by Judge Sargent; piano solo, Miss Edith Clark; reading, William Oliver; remarks, County Chief Kennard; address by Grand V. T. Mrs. Hickock; song, by Brother Hatch, Newton, N.H.; another resolution followed: "While we gratefully acknowledge the good done by the last Legislature, by limiting the number of licenses to be granted in our cities, resolved that we demand of the incoming Legislature still more stringent laws for the suppression of the liquor traffic. Bro. R. C. Hall of Newburyport, made a very forcible address. Reading by Miss Alice F. Harris. A third resolution was then presented: "Resolved, that it is the duty of all Good Templars to do all in their power for the enforcement of such laws as are now on our statutes, whether the same are license or prohibition. Remarks by Rev. Mr. Hodge and Judge Sargent. One of the features presented was an address by Past Chief F. W. Frisbee in regard to the Massachusetts Good Templars Mutual Aid Association recently incorporated. Miss Jessie Forsyth of Boston, P. R. W. G. V. T., with the G. V. T., were the guests of Geo. A. Reed. On motion of Judge Perry Sargent, Wynona Lodge was extended a vote of thanks for their bountiful provision. The evening meeting of the lodge was very pleasant, many of the visitors remaining to attend. Sister Hickock, S. V. T., presided. Three candidates were elected to membership, and a congratulatory speech was made by P. R. W. G. V. T., Miss Forsyth. There were also a violin solo by George Saunders, remarks by Brothers Dunbar, Frisbee, Roberts, and Hodge of Wynona Lodge, and Brothers Osgood, Kerry, Ellis, of Haverhill, Sister Hickock of Boston. Instrumental music by Brother Robinson and Miss Clark.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
PROBATE COURT.

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Clarabel S. Abbott, late of Milton, in the county of Strafford, State of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the personal property herein described.

GREETING:
WHEREAS Albert C. Mathes appointed executor of the will of said deceased by the Probate Court for the county of Strafford, in the State of New Hampshire, has presented to said Court, his petition representing that as such executor he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said County of Essex, to wit: a deposit in Andover Savings Bank, Book No 445, and praying that he may be licensed to sell, transfer and convey at public or private sale, and on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit, or to receive and otherwise dispose of, said personal estate.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the first Monday of November, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioners is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Probate Court.

Essex, ss.
To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of CHARLOTTE B. SAVAGE, late of Andover, in said county, single woman, deceased,

GREETING:
WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by John E. Whiting, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond, for the reasons alleged in said petition.

YOU are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the third Monday of October, current, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said John E. Whiting is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper, called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

OPENING.
BON MARCHE

We would call the attention of the ladies of Lawrence and vicinity, to our full and complete line of fine Imported and Domestic

MILLINERY GOODS!

An elegant line of RIBBONS from the celebrated house of Debenham & Freebody of London. These goods are first-class, and are sold lower than the domestic goods can be manufactured. Ostrich Plumes, Tips and Fancy Feathers in great color and variety. A full line of Velvets in all prices and shades. And in trimmed goods, we can show some very stylish novelties, not to be found elsewhere. Felt Hats and Bonnets in all shapes and colors. We would also call attention to the most complete line of Infants and Children's wear in the city, and at prices that cannot fail to suit.

MRS. A. K. DYER will continue in the management of the store for the present, and will be glad to see her old friends, and make every effort to please all who may favor us with their patronage.

THE BON MARCHE,
401 Essex Street,
LAWRENCE.

CURIOSITIES OF PLAGIARISM.

The Habit of Claiming Other People's Literary Work.

The setting up of a claim to the authorship of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" by a lady whose literary work has never attracted public attention to herself must awaken interest in the phenomenon of a malady not yet classified by the doctors, but familiar to all editors, critics and publishers.

The disease is akin to the opium habit in its persistency, in the ease with which it is acquired, in the obstinacy with which it resists treatment and in its effects upon the moral character of its victims. The characteristic symptom of the ailment is an irresistible disposition to claim to have written other people's literary works.

It has never been definitely determined whether the disease is infectious or not, but there is a strong suggestion that it is so in the fact that even the most robust moral health seems to afford no secure immunity from its attacks.

Let us consider a few typical cases. The late Dr. Holland was the instigator of the "Saxe Holm" stories. They were written by a person or persons perfectly well known to him. He was consulted from time to time concerning them. He received them in manuscript, suggested occasional changes, many of which were made, and, as the editor of the magazine in which they were published, he drew checks in payment for them. He confidently believed, therefore, that he knew who wrote the stories as certainly as he knew who wrote his own poems. And yet there were three entirely reputable persons, all accounted truthful, each of whom solemnly assured Dr. Holland that he or she, in fact, wrote the stories, each having a different tale to tell of the way in which the manuscripts were stolen.

Mr. William Cullen Bryant once told the present writer that a person who was not born until years after the first publication of "Thanatopsis" vehemently claimed the authorship of that poem, and went away indignant when Mr. Bryant declined to surrender his own pretensions in that particular.

The number of persons who wrote "Beautiful Snow" was estimated by the late Richard Grant White at twenty-four, and everybody remembers how many different persons produced "All Quiet Along the Potomac" and "Rock Me to Sleep."

The curiosities of plagiarism are endless, and sometimes startling coincidences arise in connection with them. The present writer, when editing a weekly periodical many years ago, had offered to him an article which he had himself written and published anonymously in a daily newspaper two years earlier. The article was written for a temporary use, and there was nothing in it to cause any reader to remember it after the immediate occasion had passed away. If the plagiarist had offered his literary swag to any other editor his theft would not have been suspected. His ill luck led him to submit his manuscript to the only person in the country who could have known its origin and real authorship.

A rural clergyman in New York had the courage upon one occasion to offer a literal transcript of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to a New York editor for sale, and when the editor objected that the work was already widely known as Dickens', the clergyman solemnly protested that he could not imagine how the author of "Pickwick" could have got at his manuscript, which had been looked up for years in his parsonage desk. The editor was unable to aid him with any plausible conjecture.

Some years ago a student in the University of California made a collection of the best college magazine poems he could find, and among the pieces was one of unusual quality, whose author had been much admired throughout the college world for his remarkable production. A newspaper critic presently discovered that Alfred Tennyson had shamelessly stolen the poem and published it as his own many years before its actual author had ceased to wear bibs at dinner.

In the year 1873 or 1874 a woman committed suicide in Milwaukee who had attracted a good deal of attention there as George Eliot. She had explained to those who interested themselves in her literary career that her latest story, "John Andross," then running as a serial, was written under the pseudonym of Rebecca Harding Davis. Yet the editor of the periodical in which the story was published had been all the while paying a Philadelphia lady for the installments, under the impression that she was Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, and that the story was really her work and not George Eliot's at all. —New York World.

The sole panacea for every ailment in China is a plaster. So great is the national predilection for this method of treatment that the Chinese have not inaptly been described as plaster-and-blister-loving people.

A Change.

A bright man, commenting on the change of standards in the social intercourse among young people, said: "Look at the difference! When I was a young man, and wished to show attention to a young lady, I bought her flowers or candy, and called in the evening, when we talked sentiment or sentimentality, as the mood of the moment decided. A few read books, but the favorite books among young ladies in my day were so intensely feminine that there was little in common between the men and women in discussing them. See my boy and girl! Listen to them! She can criticize his serving in tennis; beats him frequently. If he wants to show his preference for a young lady, he either urges her to become a member of his tennis or bowling club, or never rests until he is a member of hers.

"They look forward to a Saturday jaunt along the road for five or ten miles from week to week. She understands good scoring in a baseball game. In fact, boys and girls enter into each other's lives far more than formerly. If she joins his tennis club, he joins her reading club. They both use foils, and she proves no mean opponent. The people who admire the old relation between young people are those who know nothing of the present healthy interchange of mental and physical culture. I think both sexes gain."

It is said by one of the hotel proprietors of a fashionable resort that there are young men enough for a game of tennis in the afternoon, but not enough to complete a dancing set in the evening. Yet at a far more recent date than limits the memory of the oldest inhabitant this was not the condition of life at a watering place, when talk filled an afternoon and dancing an evening. —Christian Union.

Benares the Sacred.

The fermentation produced in India by putting the new wine of western ideas into the old bottles of Hindoo tradition is producing many surprising results. But the process must have gone on very rapidly to admit of a devout Hindoo, of high caste and position, freely criticizing the sacred city of Benares. He stigmatizes it as "one of the worst places on earth," and as "a sink of corruption, both moral and physical." True enough, no doubt; though fair seeming from the river, with its temples and bathing ghauts and palaces, Benares is unquestionably an exceedingly dirty and unsavory town. Nor are the bulk of the inhabitants superior to their surroundings, if common report may be believed. But in none of these respects has there been any change; what the holy city now is, it has been from time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. The only difference is that its abominations have become palpable to the "classes," owing to their having come into contact with western civilization. They refuse any longer to believe that, because a city bears a sacred reputation, it should be privileged to set the laws of health, moral and physical, at defiance. But this independence of criticism is only found among Hindoos at a distance. The residents still set their faces against change. Benares is, they maintain, unimprovable by mortals, being of divine origin, and they wait patiently for some hygienic Avatar to cleanse its Augean stables. As for King Cholera, what matter his visits to people privileged by their very citizenship alone to pass the stern portals into the new and happy life? —London Globe.

Namesakes.

"Call no man happy till he is dead," says the maker of apothegms. "Name no son after a living man," is a good maxim to supplement the old saying with. Your feeling toward a man no longer living is less apt to change, for one thing; certainly he himself can do nothing to alter it, and till a man is dead, or at least arrives at an age after which no man's character changes, it is a leap in the dark to tack his name on to a helpless infant. Conversely, it is a pleasure not unmixed with pain to hear your name coupled with a degenerate son of even your dearest friend. —Critic.

Miss De Gold—Ma, that man in the upper left hand box is a brute. He has been ogling me all the evening.

Mother—That is young Mr. McCash, whose uncle died and left him one hundred thousand last month. He is looking for a wife, they say, and—

Miss De Gold—He is a nice looking gentleman, anyhow. Can't we put him on our list, ma? —Drake's Magazine.

Near Silverton, Ore., is a quarry of what is called "fireplace stone." It is soft when mined, and can be sawed or chopped into any desired shape, and when subjected to intense heat does not seem to be affected. It is considered the best material for fireplace or flues.

An Amusing Fish Story.

Speaking of fishing, reminds me of an amusing little incident that occurred in my family last spring. My wife shares with me a passion for fishing, and during the season we frequently take a boat and row out to the mouth of the river to fish for pike and white bass with minnows. Some unscrupulous person has told my wife that male fish will not bite a hook held by a man, and vice versa; so that one lovely evening toward the latter part of June, when we had dropped our anchor on our accustomed fishing ground, I said: "Now, my darling, we will soon see whether there is more to it or she fish in the creek." We had hardly assumed the easiest possible position to await the bites, when my wife, in her accustomed energetic manner, succeeded in landing a two pound white bass. She did not say "First blood," women are so funny, you know, but I am sure she thought it.

A weary half hour dragged away. No bite. I began to think my minnow must be off, and pulled up to see. While adjusting the bait a mean but brilliant idea presented itself to me—why not catch her fish over again? As her back was partly turned, and she was intent on fishing, the plan seemed feasible. I put her poor little head on my hook and slid him gently in. I had hardly got my line out before I pulled it in again. I said, "We are even."

This scheme worked like a charm; so that, by the exercise of considerable tact and by working hard, I succeeded in hauling that fish in seven times before dark. I dragged him (or her) all over the river. "Mostly she fish to-night," I said. She said, "Let's go home." As I had been having quite a good time, I did not object.

Well, when we came to string these fish there was but one in the boat. Only the sound of the oars broke the stillness in that boat as we rode home. —Forest and Stream.

Phrenology Unsatisfactory.

There are many interesting facts which make one believe that the greater the extent of brain surface in a man, or, to put it a little differently, the more the folds and deeper the creases between them, the greater are the man's mental powers; and just here it becomes apparent that to judge of the extent of the entire brain surface by the size of the head, or by the extent of the superficial irregular surface which is covered by the skull without any regard to the number of folds or their depth, is to fall into an absurd error, and here we begin to see how baseless the old phrenology really is.

For a little brain with many deep folds may really when spread out have a larger surface than a large brain with few shallow folds, and a so-called bump or elevation on the apparent surface of the organ, even if it produces a corresponding elevation on the head, which it frequently fails to do, will indicate nothing regarding the number of the folds or the depth of the creases which lie about it, so that it may be stated without hesitation that from the size or shape of the head no conclusion whatever can be made as to the extent of surface of the brain, and consequently no conclusion can be reached regarding the mental capacity. —M. Allen Starr, M. D., in Popular Science Monthly.

The Iron Crown of Lombardy.

When Napoleon I was crowned King of Italy at Milan in 1805, he placed the iron crown of the Kings of Lombardy upon his head with his own hands, exclaiming, "Dieu me l'a donne, gare a qui la touche" ("God has given it to me, beware who touches"). This, according to Scott, was the motto attached to the crown by its ancient owners.

The crown takes its name from the narrow iron band within it, which is about three-eighths of an inch broad and one-tenth of an inch in thickness. Tradition says that it was made out of one of the nails used at the crucifixion, and given to Constantine by his mother, Helena, the discoverer of the cross, to protect him in battle. Afterwards it was used in the coronations of the Lombard kings—primarily at that of Agilulfus, at Milan, in the year 591. The crown is kept in the cathedral of Monza. The outer circuit is composed of six equal pieces of beaten gold, joined together by hinges, and set with large rubies, emeralds and sapphires, on a ground of blue gold enamel. Within the circuit is "the iron crown," said to have no speck of rust upon it, although it has been exposed for over fifteen hundred years. —Lippincott's Magazine.

Which End to Begin At.

Metropolitan Manager.—So you want to join the theatre and learn to act something, eh?

George Hayseed, from Tarrytown—Yes, sir.

M. M.—Well, George, before we take you on, you'll have to act as though you could learn something.

Sharp Trading.

Thrifty country people sometimes drive a bargain, after a fashion of their own. An old lady who had been away on a visit, wanted her trunk carried from the railroad station to her house, two miles distant, and called upon one of her neighbors to ask if he could go and get it. He "reckoned he could," whereupon the old lady asked, "How much will it be with?"

"Well, I dunno," was the careful reply, "what are you willin' to pay?"

"Oh, I'm willin' to pay what's right."

"About how much do you reckon it's with?"

"Well, what do you say?"

"I skasly know; I'd rather you'd say what you'd give."

"No; I prefer having you say what you think you'd ought to have."

"I reely don't know exactly what to say."

After ten minutes or more of this non committal conversation, the man grows desperate.

"Well, would a quarter be too much?" he asks.

"No; I don't know as it would, though I callated on gettin' it done for 'bout twenty cents."

"Well, s'posin' we call it twenty cents, then?"

"Oh, I'm willin' to pay the other five if you feel it's with it. I want to pay all a thing's with."

They finally agree on twenty cents, the old lady saying that she'll "make the other five up to him sometime."

Youth's Companion.

SHE DOTES ON SPIDERS.

A Quaker Old Pennsylvania Woman Who Keeps a Roomful of Them.

A childless old couple live on a lonely cross road four miles southeast of Stoddardsville. She is a great hand for pet fowls and animals, but the strangest thing about her is her fondness for spiders. Harboring and looking after the welfare of a lot of spiders has been her hobby for a long time, and she says she has found a great deal of diversion and comfort in protecting and watching her peculiar pets. Years ago the old lady set apart a small bedroom for the insects to make their webs in, and from that day to this not a single web has been torn from the walls and ceiling. On the sides and overhead every inch of space is covered with the delicate work of the industrious spiders, and the one little window in the room is partially darkened by layer after layer of network over the panes. The numerous inhabitants of the mass of webs seem to dwell together in harmony, although the old woman declares that they often fight like cats and dogs. If the spiders happen to get into a snarl while she is in the room she pokes them around with a knitting needle, gives them a good scolding and makes them scamper into their respective homes of film. She calls them her straddlebugs. There are several varieties, and they are of various sizes and shades of color. Whenever the old lady enters the room and calls out to the insects in her squeaky voice, they dart from their hiding places and crawl out on the center of the webs. If any of them are slow in appearing she puckers up her lips and buzzes like a bee or a fly, and they hasten out to search for prey.

As soon as the visitor has won the old woman's good opinion, she becomes loquacious, candid and confidential. Then she will say that the window in the spider's headquarters has not been raised for more than twenty years, for opening it would ruin a lot of webs, and after that she will tell how she gets rid of flies during summer time. She drives the flies from the other rooms into the little bedroom and closes the door, and then, she says, she has jolly fun in staying in the room and seeing the horde of spiders hop out of their holes, and catch, torment and devour the imprisoned flies. Once in a while a bee or a wasp gets into the room and buzzes around until it tumbles into a web, and it amuses her to see how cunningly one of her spider pets will get around a wasp without being touched by its stinger.

Built out from one of the curves of the room like the shelf of a bracket there is a strong web toward which the old woman calls the visitor's attention. A big black spider comes tottering out of its hiding place at the old lady's command, and stops in the center of its web. She touches it with the end of a knitting needle, and it crawls around on the horizontal web for a while, and then goes lazily out of sight. The old woman has routed the spider out in order to let the visitor see it before she begins to relate its interesting tactics around a monster wasp one day last summer.

When she first saw the wasp it was lying on its back in the big black spider's web. Its wings were fast, and it was working its legs, moving its head and running out its stinger in its efforts to free itself. The spider was sitting at a safe distance from the wasp's dangerous tail, and for five minutes the old lady said it just sat

there and calculated how it was going to get at the wasp's vital without running foul of the sharp weapon that it was keeping an eye on. After the spider had been pondering for a good while, it suddenly arose on its very tiptoes, marched right up to the wasp's rear, and slowly straddled over the dangerous weapon, keeping its body so high that the stinger couldn't puncture it.

Still standing on its tiptoes directly above the wasp's middle, the spider quickly and dexterously applied its pinchers to the wasp's throat for a number of times, but the coat of mail was so hard and so tough that it was unable to make any impression on it. Then the spider straddled off, stood aside, and contemplated the wasp some more. Presently it proceeded to walk round and round the wasp, being very careful not to come in contact with the wasp's sharp end. After the spider had made a dozen circuits around its victim, the wasp's feet and legs were all tied up in a bunch. It couldn't wiggle them any more, and the spider again stepped to one side and intently gazed upon the wasp for three or four minutes. It seemed to be satisfied with the way it had fastened the wasp's legs, and the next thing it did was to grab the wasp by the head and back off with it to its hiding place in the wall. —Scranton (Pa.) Cor. New York Sun.

Never Warred with Him.

"Grandsire Caswell" was one of the early settlers of Harrison, ancestor of four or five generations of hardy families, some still residing on the original homestead. He was a revolutionary veteran, a strong minded gentleman of the old continental school of patriots, and his modes of thinking were generally in natural and rational lines. I think he was not noted for any special veneration for original New England orthodoxy, but possessed a big heart full of hope for all our race. He knew what was meant by experience, and had lived a long life under the old flag in the enjoyment of peace and its blessings. When the venerable man, in his eighties, was feeble of body and failing, but with mental faculties still clear, he was visited by a pious neighbor who felt a call to exhort the old soldier regarding his relations to the future life.

"Have you made your peace with God?" inquired the exhorter.

The veteran pondered the question a moment and responded:

"Peace, peace with God? Why, I hain't ever been to war with him!" —Lewiston Journal.

Barbers as Bleeders.

Among the many explanations and legends about the barber's pole is the one that it is a relic of the time when cupping and bleeding and general surgical work were parts of his business. It is not generally known that several barbers even now will bleed a man as well as shave him. In St. Louis there are at least four or five knights of the razor who also bleed and cup patrons and even draw their teeth. Since bleeding went out of fashion in the medical profession, this almost abandoned feature of the barber's business has come into greater prominence. Some old fashioned people believe in bleeding as a cure for disease and as a specific in fever cases, and when a surgeon is obstinate a surgical barber is visited or summoned. Recently, too, there have been more among the younger generation who have expressed faith in bleeding. Leeches are used much more than they were ten years ago. —Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Like and Unlike.

"There are three things," said an old philosopher, "which a woman should be like and at the same time totally unlike."

"In the first place she should be like a snail, because the snail is always to be found in his house. And she shouldn't resemble this singular creature, because he puts everything that he has in the world upon his back."

"Again, she should be like an echo, because the echo speaks only when it is spoken to, and unlike it, because the echo is always bound to have the last word."

"Once more, a woman should be like the town clock, in that she should keep regular hours, and be exact in all things. And, unlike the town clock, she should not let her tongue be heard throughout the town." —Youth's Companion.

Historical Document.

A curious historical document hangs in the private office of Judge John J. Gorman at 2 West Fourteenth street, New York. It purports to be the original commission granted by John Hancock, president of the United States, on Oct. 10, 1776, to John Paul Jones, the great naval hero of the Revolution. The signature of President Hancock is in his well known round hand, and the script of John Paul Jones' name appears to have been written in the same bold hand. —Exchange.

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

At the South church, Sunday, Rev. Mr. Blair spoke on the text "Take heed how ye hear." In the afternoon an enjoyable harvest concert was held by the Sabbath school. Singing, recitations, and repeating verses of scripture formed a part of the exercises, and Rev. Mr. Wilson, of the Free church, spoke to the school on the harvest of character. The service was well attended and much enjoyed.

Rev. Frederic Palmer preached at Christ church, Sunday morning, from Luke 19: 41, on Christ's weeping over Jerusalem, as embodying the two elements of all true sympathy, community of feeling with man and God. In the evening he preached from Lev. 11:19—"And the bat." Certain animals were regarded as typical of certain moral qualities, and to eat of them rendered one a partaker of those qualities. The bat is the type of double-dealing. Many persons who are not intentionally hypocrites, yet have a double conscience, one side for religion and another side for business, politics, and social life.

Rev. P. F. Jernegan of Phillips Academy preached at the Baptist church, Sunday from Is. 52:1. In the evening the Error of Uzzah, from the Sunday school lesson, was the subject of remarks at the conference and prayer meeting.

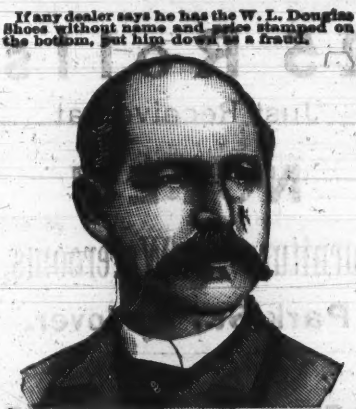
The Free church pulpit was occupied in the morning by Rev. F. W. Greene, and his text was II Peter 1:3-4. The evening sermon was by Rev. Mr. Wilson, from James 4:14, "What is your life?"

Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free church preached at the West, Sunday, in the morning, his text being James 4:14, "What is life in reference to its moral gain?" Rev. Mr. Greene lectured in the evening upon 2 Corinthians.

There is a glass lamp-chimney so tough that it almost never breaks in use. It is of the finest glass; it is also perfect in form and action.

The glass costs several times as much as common glass. The chimney costs two or three times as much as others to make; the dealer, of course, has to pay for it; but he can afford to sell it as usual. Some object to it. "Can't afford to sell it," they say; but they can. It brings "good will" of more value than all their brittle-chimney profits, good profit besides.

"Pearl-top" is the chimney; made by Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh.



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A. Marland, Agent.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6:00 ex. ar. in Boston 7:38; 7:46 ex. ar. 8:35; 8:06 ex. ar. 8:55; 8:33 ex. ar. 9:20; 9:58 ex. ar. 10:45; 11:10 acc. ar. 12:05 P. M. 12:30 ex. ar. 1:15; 12:30 acc. ar. 1:40; 1:35 acc. ar. 2:20; 3:00 acc. ar. 4:12; 4:25 acc. ar. 5:30; 5:44 acc. ar. 6:42; 7:11 ex. ar. 8; 9:35 acc. ar. 10:30. SUNDAY: 7:45 ar. 8:50; 8:33 ar. 9:30; 12:30 ar. 1:35; P. M. 4:32 ar. 5:30; 5:53 ar. 7; 7:51 ar. 8:50. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6:00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7:02; 7:30 acc. ar. 8:23; 9:30 acc. ar. 10:24; 10:25 acc. ar. 11:30. P. M. 12:00 ex. ar. 12:52; 12:30 ex. ar. 1:00; 2:15 ex. ar. 3:00; 3:30 acc. ar. 3:35; 3:15 ex. ar. 4:00; 4:00 acc. ar. 5:00; 5:00 ex. ar. 5:45; 6:00 ex. ar. 6:47; 6:35 acc. ar. 7:31; 7:00 acc. ar. 7:59; 11:00 ex. ar. 11:45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:00 acc. ar. 9:06. P. M. 5:00 acc. ar. 5:14; 6:00 ex. ar. 6:47; 7:00 acc. ar. 8:02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7:40 arrive in Lowell 8:24; 8:33 ar. 9:02; 9:58 ar. 10:35; 10:35 ar. 11:04; 11:10 ar. 11:43. P. M. 12:30 ar. 1:05; 1:40 ar. 2:45; 2:44 ar. 3:14; 3:09 ar. 3:47; 4:25 ar. 5:07; 5:50 ar. 6:18; 7:11 ar. 7:44; 9:40 ar. 10:40. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:33 ar. 9:19. P. M. 12:30 ar. 12:51; 4:32 ar. 5:01; 5:58 ar. 6:36; 7:51 ar. 8:30.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8:35 ar. 9:00; 9:30 ar. 10:24; 10:55 ar. 11:30. P. M. 12:10 ar. 12:52; 1:00 ar. 1:26; 2:35 ar. 3:35; 3:30 ar. 4:00; 5:10 ar. 5:45; 6:15 ar. 6:47; 8:45 ar. 7:31; 11:10 ar. 11:45. SUNDAY: 8:20 ar. 9:06. P. M. 5:35 ar. 6:14; 7:30 ar. 8:02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7:02, 8:23, 9:00, 10:24, 11:30. P. M. 12:52, 1:09, 1:36, 3:00, 3:35, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, 6:47, 7:31, 7:52. SUNDAY: A. M. 9:06. P. M. 6:14, 8:47, 8:02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6:40, 7:30, 7:55, 8:20, 9:45, 10:20, 11:00. P. M. 12:10, 12:30, 1:15, 1:25, 2:35, 3:55, 4:06, 5:40, 7:04, 9:30. SUNDAY: 7:35, 8:15. P. M. 12:10, 4:25, 5:35, 7:44, 8:57.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7:02, arrive in Salem 8:40, 8:33 ar. 9:30. P. M. 12:52 ar. 2:05; 5:45 ar. 6:55. SUNDAY: A. M. 9:24 ar. 9:42. Via Wilmington Junction, 7:45 ar. 8:45.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7:00 arrive in Andover, 8:33; 11:30 ar. 12:30. P. M. 4:42 ar. 5:50; 6:00 ar. 7:11. Via Wakefield Junction, 10:35 ar. 11:30; 2:00 ar. 3:00. SUNDAY: P. M. 6:40 ar. 7:40.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7:02 H. N. 8:23, 9:00, 10:24 H. P. M. 12:52 H. N. 1:36, 3:35 H. N. 4:00, 5:45, 6:47 H. N. 7:32 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9:06 H. P. M. 6:47, 8:25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8:23. P. M. 1:00, 4:00, 5:45. SUNDAY: A. M. 9:06. P. M. 6:47.

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ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4.

BIRTHS.

In No. Andover, Oct. 15, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson.

In No. Andover, Oct. 16, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding.

DEATHS.

In Andover, Oct. 17, Francis B. Holt, aged 28 yrs. 5 mos.

In No. Andover, Oct. 15, Wilfred, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, 2 months.

In No. Andover, Oct. 14, of heart disease, Peter Dick, 39 years.

West Parish.

The painters are at work on the West church vestry, painting and papering the inside. Other improvements will be made upon the same as soon as the painters finish their share.

The annual fair of the West church Juvenile Society last Friday evening was another decided success, nearly \$125 being cleared. In the early part of the evening there were short exercises in the church. The young members of the society marched in and sang two songs; Rev. Mr. Greene made remarks, and Rev. Geo. H. Gutterson gave a very interesting talk on India, having several articles there to illustrate the ways and manners of the foreign people with whom he worked. Miss A. Josephine Beard, treasurer of the society, gave a very flattering report for the year and hoped the ensuing would show as good results. The sale of the various articles usually found at a fair, in the vestry, was very good and helped swell the handsome surplus made.

Frye Village.

Miss Annie Barnes of Somerville is visiting friends in town.

Mr. William Poor has finished this week a handsome milk wagon with shifting top, for F. E. Kenyon of Methuen.

Mr. David Robb from Boston was home visiting, Sunday.

Miss Helen Hogg who arrived here during the summer from Dundee, Scotland, was one of the passengers of the "Scythia" which left Boston last Saturday for Liverpool.

The evening meetings in the hall commenced Sunday evening and there was a fair attendance. Mr. R. A. Woods of the Seminary conducted the services, taking for his subject I Samuel 16:4. The meeting on Sunday evening will be addressed by Mr. G. H. Buck.

Mr. J. H. Reynolds is spending a few days with his brother Gayton at Epping, N. H.

Mrs. L. R. Richardson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Poor.

Mr. Charles H. Bell has moved the old lamp post which stood at the side of the brook, and has placed it at the entrance of his driveway where it will be lighted by him. This will be a great benefit to parties going that way after dark.

Mr. Arthur Row, of West Campton, N. H., with his mother and daughter, arrived here Tuesday on a visit to Mr. John W. Bell. Mr. Row's mother left for her home in New York, Wednesday, and his daughter is to stay here during the winter.

Mr. J. Kinnear, and family of Ipswich, were visiting at Mr. John Henderson's Wednesday.

Last Friday was the anniversary of the birthday of Mr. William Poor. He has now entered upon his 84th year, enjoys very good health, and is still able to look after his business.

Miss Sadie Hobbs is at present visiting friends in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pilling of Franklin, N. J., were visiting at Mr. Jonathan Poor's, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. W. Morrison spent Monday with his brother John, at Merrimac.

The house occupied by John Hill and others has been undergoing some repairs, also the one recently occupied by Richard Dodson. Hardy & Cole are doing the work.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale By All Druggists.

Abbott Village.

Mr. John Thompson of Amesbury spent Saturday and Sunday with D. F. Bruce.

The hatching department of the Smith & Dove Company, went on full time Monday, and the tow mill will follow suit next week.

Mr. William Inglis of North Andover, was visiting friends in this village Saturday and Sunday.

Rogers-Watson.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Barnett Rogers of this village and Miss Annie S. Watson, seamstress at the home of Mr. John L. Stoddard, of Boston, were united in marriage at 110 Hancock Street, Lawrence, by Rev. Dr. McAyeal of the Concord Street Presbyterian Church. There was quite a large attendance of friends from Boston and vicinity, and from Lawrence and Andover, the latter including a large number of his old associates and acquaintances. They were the recipients of a large number of useful and ornamental presents. After the wedding the couple received many hearty congratulations and well wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left Lawrence at 4.08 for a trip up the Hudson River, and through New Jersey. They will return to their home in Andover next week, and will give a reception to their friends on next Thursday evening. Long life and prosperity to the newly wedded couple.

The season of 1889 just closed is by far the most successful one in the annals of the Andover Cricket Club. Practice was commenced early in the season the result of which was that in 14 games the home team has only gone under twice, and both were lost to the Lowells. The introduction of a silver cup to be competed for by five of the district clubs, has made cricket more interesting to the players as well as to the general public. Andover won the cup without dropping a single game to her opponents. The general play of the team has been in marked contrast with that of former years, batting, bowling, and fielding showing vast improvements. Capt. Bruce has commanded his men in a faultless manner, and the remarkable success of the club is in a great measure due to his exertions. The following is the record of games played:

Andover	Oppon.	And.	Op.	Vict.	Loss
Wk's	Wk's	Runs	Runs	by	by
Albions,	10	10	47	40	7
Merrimacs,	10	10	91	25	66
*Prospects,	10	10	85	13	72
No. Andovers,	10	10	68	31	37
*Prospects,	10	10	48	29	14
Boots,	3	10	30	21	18a
Lowells,	20	10	88	66	43
*Albions,	10	3	36	9	Forfeit
Law. Athletics,	10	10	46	45	1
*Merrimacs,	10	10	52	29	23
*Albions,	10	10	64	33	31
*Merrimacs,	10	10	61	25	36
*Lowell,	11	11	65	66	1
Frye Village,	10	10	35	9	26
	144	134	820	441	331
				44	

(*) games played away from home. (a) seven wickets to fall.

	Total runs	Innings	Av. Runs
Andovers,	820	15	54.6
Opponents,	441	14	31.5

BATTING AVERAGE.					
No. Inn.	Not out	Highest	Total	Av.	
Bruce,	14	0	38	106	10.4
White,	10	1	21	89	9.9
Porter,	7	2	24*	43	8.6
Saunders,	15	6	25	106	8.5
Fryer,	12	0	20	69	5.7
Low,	14	0	19	75	5.2
Dick,	10	0	19	52	5.2
Mitchell,	5	1	10	21	5.2
Kydd,	15	1	17	61	4.3
Wilkie,	4	0	13	18	4
Inglis,	5	1	7*	15	3.7
Morrison,	8	1	5	13	2.6
Greig,	9	2	4*	18	2.5
Christie,	11	1	8	21	2.1

*Not out.

Several others have played in five games, but their averages are below two.

Bruce heads the list, and wins the Min-orca rooster offered by Mr. Geo. Buchan, at the beginning of the season.

Saunders, however, easily wins the box of cigars offered by Mr. Geo. C. Lyle for the best average after June 29th. Average, 14.7 in 6 games.

BOWLING.

Bruce and Kydd have done the bulk of the bowling, and done it well. Bruce easily leads as was expected. Saunders has given good signs as a change bowler while White has only bowled a few over, but secured two wickets for one run.

Inn.	Balls	Runs	Wkts	Av.
Bruce,	13	640	167	61
Kydd,	14	638	187	45
Saunders,	6	121	52	12

The field is still in a miserable condition, and nothing but the hardest kind of work can keep it anything like level. The swamp ought to be plowed and levelled which would greatly facilitate the work of the fielders, and correspondingly lessen the grumblings of critics and error keepers.

OCTOBER WEDDINGS.

Useful hints for wedding presents may not come amiss. May we suggest? Silver Tea Service, Ice Pitcher, Cake Basket, Fruit Knives, Tea Knives, Dinner Knives, Carving Knives, Butter Dish, Card Salver, Nut Picks, Sugar Spoons, Dessert Spoons, Table Spoons, Ladles, Napkin Rings, and an almost endless variety of solid and plated articles in silver, or a Marble Mantel Clock, the real thing or imitation, very handsome. Many other articles space will not permit mention of.

WHITING

THE

JEWELLER.

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A very conveniently arranged two-story dwelling and premises, off High St.—Ten rooms, cemented cellar, furnace, well and cistern, about 1-2 acre of land, abundance of fruit; also stable. Terms easy.

P. O. Box 230.

LOST.

Somewhere between the centre of the town and the depot a roll of bills, containing one five dollar bill, two twos and two ones. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it with the ticket master at the station. Andover, Sept. 27, 1889.

FOR SALE.

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